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The Standard's news service is the most complete. It has patrons in every part of the Great Northwest. Its carrier service includes Anaconda, Butte, Helena, Missoula, Bozeman, Livingston, Phillipsburg, Granite, Great Falls, Deer Lodge, Dillon and all other important points.

Largest Daily Circulation in Montana.

9,150,

Net Daily Average for October

State of Montana,
County of Deer Lodge.

Personally appeared before me, Harvey T. Mahan, a Notary Public in and for the County of Deer Lodge, State of Montana, W. R. Bond, Business Manager of the Standard, who being sworn, deposes and says: That the net daily average circulation of the Standard for the month of October was 9,150.

W. R. BOND, Business Manager,
P. R. MATE, Notary Public.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, in the City of Anaconda, this 18th day of November, 1894.[SEAL] HARVEY T. MAHAN,
Notary Public.

To ADVERTISERS—The circulation books and press rooms of the STANDARD are always open to you. Will any other Montana newspaper extend this courtesy?

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1894.

The Hearst Library.

The STANDARD's townspeople make grateful acknowledgment of the noble gift of which Mrs. Phoebe Hearst is the generous donor. It is to be a public library; it is to be made the completest of its kind in the Northwest; it will be a fitting memorial to the late Senator George Hearst; it will be an enduring tribute to the generosity of the cultured woman whose wise philanthropy is constantly manifesting itself in ways that are an enduring benefit and blessing to mankind.

In this splendid gift Anaconda is most highly favored; the proposed library is a possession which the people of this thriving city will not fail to appreciate in all the wealth of its value. It had long been in the mind of Mrs. Hearst to endow this city with some substantial gift. During her recent visit here, she decided upon a public library of ample proportions and generous equipment, with such accessories as would heighten its usefulness and make it as perfect as possible in its appointments. It seems to us that a more fortunate choice could not have been made; we predict, knowing the scope of the donor's plans, that the day is not distant when the Hearst library will be this city's chiefest pride.

Already the plans for the new library building are in the hands of a competent architect whose commission is to design a structure that shall be ample for a large public library and, at the same time, impressive in an architectural way. All the plans will be received from the East in time for the beginning of work on the building as early as practicable next spring. As is told on another page of the STANDARD, this morning, last week witnessed the arrival of the first invoice of books for the library. These will be placed in temporary quarters and cared for until their more imposing home is prepared for them. It will be a library for the people; it will also include a complete collection of reference books—a treasure which scores of students here will warmly appreciate. Its reading room will offer all that is best in current periodical literature.

We await with impatience the formal dedication of this splendid contribution to the upbuilding of the city. It will be a lasting joy to hearth and home. It will bring to scores of men and women immediate sources of instruction and discipline and entertainment of which they have hitherto been deprived. It will be an unalloyed blessing; and the STANDARD has full warrant in making public acknowledgment to Mrs. Hearst that her magnificent gift is one for the assurance of which the people of Anaconda return their profound gratitude.

A list of the prominent democrats who will not be members of the next house includes Bourke Cockran, Warner, Isidor Straus, Tracey and Lockwood, of New York; Outwaite, Harter and Tom Johnson, of Ohio; Whitting, of Michigan; Hooker, of Mississippi; Hitch, Hall, Bland, Le Armond and possibly Dockery, of Missouri; Fithian, Springer and Black, of Illinois; Holman, Cooper and Bynum, of Indiana; Montgomery, Caruth and Breckinridge, of Kentucky; Raynor and Crompton, of Maryland; Stevens, Everett and O'Neil, of Massachusetts;

Sayers, of Texas; Wise, of Virginia; and Wilson, of West Virginia. Of these Cockran, Warner, Straus, Lockwood, Everett, Stevens and O'Neil were not renominated. Nearly all the others were defeated at the polls. However, the democracy will still have some experienced leaders in the Fifty-fourth congress, notably Crisp, of Georgia, Catchings, of Mississippi, and McMillin, of Tennessee.

The Hon. John Donovan, of Bay county, Mich., has found himself suddenly famous. Mr. Donovan has been elected a member of the next Michigan legislature as a democrat, and the belief is generally expressed that he will make an able and skillful leader of the minority. The minority is not so large but that it can be rendered united and harmonious. It is limited, in fact, to Mr. Donovan himself. And yet the Michigan legislature has one more democrat than the Idaho legislature.

Fears are expressed in some quarters that the new republican congress will enact a force bill of the infamous character of the one killed in 1890. The republicans and populists of Alabama have declared their intention to demand the enactment of such a bill and undoubtedly at the instance of republican leaders similar demands will be made by republicans of other southern states. Still we do not believe the republicans will pass a force bill. It would be too unpopular. It is a dead issue. The repeal of the federal election laws was followed by the fairest elections this fall that the country has ever known. There is no doubt that the republicans would like to fix things so as to keep in power forever, but they won't monkey with any more force bill—unless they have gone clean daff.

The Great Upturning

The New York Sun, democratic after a certain sort, makes up a tabulated statement wherewith to show how completely the control of the house of representatives has passed to the republicans. Here, for instance, is its list of states which have elected no democrats in their delegations to congress, with the number of representatives apportioned to each:

Colorado.....	2	New Jersey.....	8
Connecticut.....	4	North Dakota.....	1
Delaware.....	1	Oregon.....	2
Idaho.....	1	Rhode Island.....	2
Indiana.....	13	South Dakota.....	2
Iowa.....	11	Vermont.....	3
Maine.....	4	Washington.....	3
Massachusetts.....	12	West Virginia.....	4
Minnesota.....	7	Wisconsin.....	10
Montana.....	1	Wyoming.....	1
New Hampshire.....	3		

There are other states that would cut a figure in making up the showing against the democrats. Massachusetts has thirteen members, two of whom are democrats. Illinois has twenty-three members in the house. Of these eleven members of the present congress are democrats. In the fifty-fourth congress Illinois democracy will have only one representative. With seven members all told, California will have one democrat. New York will have twenty-nine republicans and five democrats; she has twenty democrats in the present house. Pennsylvania's total of twenty-eight members includes only two republicans.

And so it runs through the list. It was a veritable landslide, and thousands of democrats evidently don't care who knows it.

The Case of Fitzsimmons.

When Robert Fitzsimmons hit his sparring partner, Con Rordan, on the chin at Syracuse, N. Y., Friday night, from the effects of which hit Rordan died, he struck a fatal blow at his own career and, to an extent, at pugilism in general. It is doubtless true that no more men are killed at prize-fighting than at football, baseball, horse racing or sculling; but compared with other sports pugilism is in disrepute and always will remain so. It appeals to the lower instincts, the love of brute force. "A scientific exhibition for points" is a very tame affair in the eyes of the persons who patronize such an entertainment, if it really is a "scientific exhibition" and nothing else. Men do not go to such entertainments to behold feats of muscular strength and skill—circus tumblers and trapeze performers are the best representatives in that line; men attend prize-fights, or glove contests if you will, to gratify their animal natures, to glut their more or less dormant lust for blood.

Some prize-fighters are not such bad fellows themselves. As pugilists go, this man Fitzsimmons is one of the best of them; he ranks far and away above the average. His reputation as a "gentleman" is even higher, we believe, than that of that other shining ornament to the profession, James J. Corbett. Fitzsimmons saves his money and avoids wild and expensive spree. He is said to be perfectly "square" under all circumstances. He was never beaten in the ring but once, and that was in Australia during the earlier part of his career. Later on he had the satisfaction of whipping the victor on that occasion here in America. He has enjoyed many and great successes; and there are not a few people familiar with the art and history of prizefighting who have believed that he was going to do the great Corbett himself in a match for which negotiations have been carried on the last few months with varying probabilities of culmination; but which now will be discontinued for good and all.

It were better for Fitzsimmons had the accident, to call it by no harsher term, occurred elsewhere than in Syracuse. Two years ago in that city another pugilist was killed under circumstances almost precisely similar. There was an effort on the part of the county officials to hush the matter up and smooth it over. The coroner impaneled a jury that brought in a verdict virtually exculpating the

prisoner from all blame. The people were emphatic in their indignation. The same coroner was a candidate for reelection on the republican ticket this fall. The county is republican by a majority of four or five thousand, but the coroner was beaten, his opponent being the first and only democratic county officer elected in that county since 1880.

Fitzsimmons will have to stand trial for manslaughter, and though his ample means will secure him good counsel, he will in all probability be convicted and put away in prison for a term of years. And the haters of prizefighting and of the gambling, profligacy and vice that always follow in its wake will be glad of it.

Governor Flower, of New York, has declared his intention to permit an experiment to be made on the body of Murderer Wilson, soon to be executed by electricity at Auburn prison, with a view to resuscitation. Some physicians have set up the claim that the electric current doesn't do the business, and that all the murderers who have been subjected to it have been really put to death by the cutting up incidental to the postmortem examination required by the law. It is said that the autopsies have revealed no evidences of internal disorganization except the suspension of the action of the heart. Most, if not all, the physicians and electricians who have witnessed the act are convinced that the men executed were killed dead as the proverbial door nail; but so long as there is the slightest doubt it, the experiment is worth trying.

SUNDAY SMILES.

Somebody has discovered that what Caesar died of was "too much Roman punch."—*Lowell Courier*.The trouble with the bulldog is that he sometimes chews more than he can bite off.—*Galveston News*.He (softly)—Is your pa in? She (warningly)—Yes, but he seems to be terribly out to-night.—*Boston Courier*."The missionary was made much of by the natives, I hear." "Yes; by judicious feeding they nearly doubled his weight."—*Detroit Tribune*."Where are you taking that man?" "To the lock-up." "What has he done?" "Nothing." "What's the charge against him, then?" "Vagrancy."—*Puck*.Judge (abruptly)—One dollar. Vagrant (philosophically)—Ye'll never know, yer honor, de real value uv a dollar till yer try to get it out uv me.—*Judge*.Minister—Good evening, sonny! Is Brother Hapenny at home? Brother Hapenny's son—"Course! Don't ye see us all outside th' house?"—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*."Can a man beat roulette?" inquired someone of an expert. "Well," he answered, "a calf might kill a butcher, but I think the butcher has the best of the game."—*Philadelphia Record*.Mistress—I think you handle those fine china dishes very carefully. Domestic—Don't worry, mum. They are so light that they wouldn't hurt even if I dropped 'em on my toes, mum.—*New York Weekly*.Operatic composer (whose first act, consisting entirely of plagiarized music, is being biased—Great heavens! What will they do when they hear my own music in the next act.—*Fliegende Blätter*.Stagestruck—They say you were lucky in your last theatrical venture. Actor—Yes, I was, somewhat so; was discharged the first day out, so I didn't have to walk back so far as the others did.—*Brooklyn Eagle*."Queer," murmured the Rev. Dr. Waggs, meditatively, "that a man who knows as little about music as I do should be instrumental in forming a choral union." "Have you been?" "Yes; married the tenor of my choir to the soprano last night."—*Buffalo Courier*.

PROMINENT OR PECULIAR.

Schubert played the violin and piano when 5 years old.

The duchess of Hamilton is a famous butter-maker, and with her own hands she makes the cream around in the churn. She gives the buttermilk to the poor.

Della Keegan, who once brought a \$20,000 breach of promise suit against Russell Sage, was arrested in New York last week on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Weather Predictor Wiggins is taking a rest, and announces that he will have nothing more with which to frighten people until 1904, when a New England earthquake will be turned on.

According to a writer in the *Canadian Magazine*, Louis Joseph Papineau, the leader of the Canadian insurrection in 1837, was the greatest man that French Canada ever produced.

Kishkoshkejack is the barbarous name given a new town in Arizona. It is not, as its name would indicate, of Indian origin, but is a combination of the names of the pioneers who settled there—Jaka Kish, Abraham Kosh and Frank Kejack. Kish was killed by Kosh, and Kejack fell off a mule and was kicked to death. It was to perpetuate all their memories that Kosh proposed the combination.

Heroic impressions of the late czar receive something of a shock when we read the story that a few nights before he died he got up about midnight and, feeling better, began to play on the trombone. The account further relates that the czar's doctor, Zaccarini, was so put out by the noise that he sent a note to his majesty, asking that it be stopped, and his majesty was so incensed by this reflection on his musical accomplishments that he returned a message to the effect that if the doctor did not like music he might leave the palace.

According to the *North China Herald* the emperor of China is the subject, if not the hero, of a story that is circulating in Peking. A palace eunuch, it is said, recently delivered a letter of dispatch meant for the imperial eye alone into the hands of one of the ladies of the harem. Thereupon his majesty seized a sword and immediately decapitated the offending messenger. The people of Peking are said to speak of the incident with undisguised satisfaction, regarding it as a proof that the emperor has a mind of his own after all.Re-assured
From the Cincinnati Tribune.

Suspicious Traveler—What the dickens is this stuff on this piece of pie? Lunch Counter Attendant—That? Oh, nothing but a little insect powder. I guess that fool nigger forgot to dust 'em this morning.

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ladies' cloth, at \$3 each. Size 8 to 10 years, in Cashmere silk trimming,
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